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#### CAPTURED.

Near the beginning of our late civil war, Lieutenant Graham was stationed with a few men to guard a gap in the Virginia mountains. The blockade of he whole South at that time was very gorous, and supplies of any kind were arely snunggled through the Union ines.

ones.

One morning, as the Lieutenant sat moking in the door of his tent, one of its cuttying pickets presented himself, sed and blown with running.

"I've got 'em, sir: It's some ov thim shels—hookin' it across the lines. I brought 'em to with a round turn!"

"Where?" exclaimed the Lieutenant, is he jumped to hisfeet. He was young that zealous, and had not yet had a honce to prove his zeal. "Rebels breaking the lines, eh! Well done. "Vright!"

"Carrying provisions, sir!"

"Garrying provisions, sir!"
"No doubt! Arms and ammunition, too, of course. Where are hey? Were they taken prisoners?"
The man looked shoopish. "They're pack in the woods, sir. I jest fotched it dong."

dong."

"What on earth—"The Lieutenant followed Wright, who ran to the
woods, dashed behind a copie and
houled out a little girl of about ten years
of age, carrying a basket. A donkey
stood beside her.

Where did you come from, Dora?"
"From Martinsburg, sir."
"And what have you in that basket?"
"And what have you ed. she shut The child's face grew red, she shut

i ne cand's face grew red, she shut her lips tight and remained silent. "Search it, Wright."
"Here's tea, sir, and a little package of sugar, and here's a bottle of quinine

"Where are you going with these things, Dora?"
She looked wildly from side to side, She looked wildly from side to side, her chin quivered, and then she burst into passionate sobs. "Oh, let me go, sir! It's my mother. She is down on the plantation, all alone. The negroes have all followed your army, and my mother's alone and sick. I just thought I'd buy her a little tea and sugar and the medicine."

"How do you know she is sick?"

How do you know she is sick?" "Patsey told me. Patsey's the coach-nan. He followed the soldiers up to Martinsburg. He said there was norody to take care of her.'

"And you rode from Martinsburg here on this donkey?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"And meant to pass the lines?"
Dora nodded and her eyes sparkled.
This kind-faced lad was not so terrible a foe, after all. "I was just going down the gap-road. I have ridden it on Spot a hundred times before."

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a hundred times before."

Wright's face was eagerly turned to
the officer. "Oh, lit the child go, Leftenant. What harrum kin she do with
her bit of ta for her sick mither? I wish
with the better business with I I'd been in betther business whin I

teched you, sissy."

"I wish you had," said Dora, simply,
"How does it happen that your mother is alone?" asked the Elentenant. Where is your father?"

Owhere is your father?"
Dora's cheeks glowed a hery red. She looked at the ground uncertainty. She was a quick-witted child, and had seen the pity and sympathy in the officer's eyes. If she could hide the fact that her family were actively concerned with the Confederates there was a charee that she would be allowed to pass. But

to lia! Where is your father, Dorapi repeated.

"In the army!" she faltered.
"Fighting for the Union?" said Graham, quickly.
There was a long pause. "He is with

There was a long pause.
Lee," she said, at last.
"And your brothers?"
"They are with Dick Ashby."
The young officer turned away impatiently. He had hoped to find a pretext for being of service to the child.
"Walk down the field a bit, Leftenant, and the younger this way, whispered an' kape yer back this way, whispered Wright. "I'll give her the wink to be

of the war. This poor mother, dying alone perhaps, and the child wandering

through the country! Why was there no one who could set it all right? no one who could set it all right?

In the meantime Dora had hidden her basket, locked the door, and kneeled down by the side of the bed. She was down by the side of the bed. She was

heart to God to help her. And on the other side of the mountain, in a solitary house, her mother lay alone, her hands covering her mother my mone, her mands covering her pale, worn face, while she, too, spoke to the same Friend, who had been her Friend in whom she had trusted

all her life.

Down the valley galloped the Lieutenant—a stranger to them both—prompted, he thought, by a casual likeness of the child to his sister. Yet was there not some One who heard their prayers and made of this man the agent to answer them? The One who could and would in His own good time set all this turnoil and all others right? and would in his own good time set all this turmoil and all others right?

At the end of the day Lieutenant Gra-ham opened the gate of the farm-house. Mrs. R——, with Dora, hurried to meet

him.
"I know by your face you have succeeded," she said.
"Yes: the General is the most inex-

"Yes: the General is the most inexorable of foes as far as men are concerned, but he has a wife and children of his own. Here is a permit and an order for a guard to take the child through the pass."

The officer himself rode with the guard into the gap. "Good-by, my little prisoner. You will soon be with your mother, and I hope you will find that she will not need the medicine you are carrying her," he said, as they parted.

Dora's eyes were full of tears. "You have been so good to me," she said, dropping Spot's reins and holding out both hands. "I wish I could do something for you."

"Oh, be good to the first Yankee who falls into your hands, you little rebel," he replied, laughing.

falls into your hands, you little rebel," he replied, laughing.
There is a sequel to our little story. Mrs. Nettley, with her daughter, removed for safety to her brother's plantation in the eastern part of the State, where they remained during the war.
After a skirmish which took place in the neighborhood, Major Nettley's house, being spacious, was taken as a temporary hospital, to which the wound od of both sides were carried. Dorn and her mother were busy among them, doing what they could to alleviate their sufferings until the surgeons had dressed their wounds.

There was one young man of about

their wounds.

There was one young man of about twenty who was wounded in the log. Dora, as she raised his head to give him a drink of water, met his eyes. They had a strangely familiar look.

"What is your name?" she said, as she took the cup from his mouth.

"Felix Graham."

"Felix Graham."

"What regiment?"

"Ensign. Fourth Michigan."

Dora ran to her mother, fairly stam-

mering in her excitement.

"He is so like the Lieutenant at the gap, mamma! And the same name. And I promised!"

Mrs. Nettley in her-turn grew interested and excited. She went to the commandant when the time came for sending the wounded Union officers

sending the wounded Union officers away.

"There is a young man among them," she said, "whose wound will probably prove fatal if he is moved. I owe a debt of gratitude, as I believe, to one of his family—or at least to one of his name. If you will leave him I will nurse him as faithfully and well as I can."

Mrs. Nettley was a woman whose requests were usually granted. Felix Graham remained in her house for two months.

months.

Four years after the war was over, our old friend, Colonel Graham (for-merly Lieutenant), came home to Michigan from San Francisco, where he had engaged in business after his discharge from the army.

It was his first home-coming, and there was great rejoicing, and a gathering of all the Graham clan, big and little

"But where is my new sister?" he aid to Alice. "I wish I could have got

back in time for the wedding. To think Felix went to a Virginia for a wife, af-"Here they come," said Alice, as

steps were heard on the porch without, and the hoys rushed out to meet Felix and the bride with "He's come! he's

The door opened and Felix, bearded and sunburned, came in; a shy, chubby young girl following him. Her eyes were brown and oddly honest and frank. Colonel Graham, his hand out, stopped

www.perplexed. "Dora!" he said. "Dora!" "Yes, Dora," she answered. "I kept my promise," laughing mischievously. "You told me to be good to the first Yankee who fell into my hands. Here he is; I thought the best thing 1 could do for him was to marry him."

he is; I thought the best thing I could do for him was to marry him.?

Dora's mother and uncles followed her to Michigan. Since then there have been many family gatherings, where the Nettleys and Grahams—once such bitter foes—recall the events of the war, seeking only to remember how warks seeking only to remember how much that was human, and tender, and brotherly, was mingled with the terror and misery of that far-off time. - Youth's Compunion.

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"No. I am sorry, Flora, but I can not let you pass through the gap. It is against orders."

She did not make any noise, but dropped on the grass and buried her face in her hands. "I want mother!" she sobbed. "Oh, I want mother!" she sobbed. "Oh, I want mother." "Ye see, child," explained Wright, "no support or comfort kin be carried to the inimy."

"She's not an enemy," eried Dora, angrily. "She's methar."

"Come with me, Dora," said the Lientenant. He lifted her on the donkey and led her to the farm-house, where the wife of General R—had her quarters. She was a gentle, motherly woman, and he told her the story.

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fifty years old, it having been formally organized as a town. Aboust mally organized as a town, August preacher," who is so willing, speedy, and 10, 1833. It then contained 550 in auch an eager worker-always ready with habitants; it now contains a thousand his skill and might "bringing in the times as many.

candidate for Governor of New York who has carried that State by an as- looks to be cheap-it is cheap-it is the tonishing majority. The Philadelphia Press calls attention to the fact | cheapest, the best and the safest of all that Joseph C. Yates was elected Govenor of New York in 1822 by 128,493 votes out of a total vote of 131,403. It was afterwards said of (Fovernor Yates: "He went into out entirely so." Let Cleveland take warning.

The critics at the East continue to differ about Mrs. Langtry. One insists that she has big feet, and another that she is very affected, an other that "sho is no more of an actress than an elephant," but the latest we have read is that "she is no more beautiful than is Susan Antho-That caps the sheaf. Mrs. Langtry says she has read none of the New York criticicisms on her performances. If she tells the truth, as of course she does, she has missed a good deal of cutertainment

PRESIDENT MITCHELL, of the St. Paul Road, made a good point the In four years there would be many in other day when he said it would be their graves-lost. contrary to public policy for railroad corporations to parcel out the territory of the United States among themselves. President Porter of the Omaha Road, at whom that shot was aimed, returns one equally as effective when he says that it is just as .mmoral for railroad managers to stand at both ends of a bargain, forming construction companies to build new roads and then selling them to themselves us officeers of other roads at an immense profit. This, in fact, is one of the crying fi nancial sins of the age. It is not onfined to milroads or telegraph comparies Government and muniequal officers are too often guilty of

1m. Boston Advertiser prints let ters from a number of Senators and Representatives from all sections of the country, giving their views in regard to the propriety of amending days ago a government agent in the the tariff and internal revenue laws. Senator Ben Harrison, of Indiana.

both internal and custom revenue, should be dealt with this Winter, the collecting and distributing of We were fully committed at the last mails by the carriers. This morning -resign to this work. Our bill to relit was announced that Captain A. duce internal revenue, as proposed L. Heywood, General Dick's deputy at the last session, or somewhat mod- and Jesse Clark, Chief Clerk, both of ified, should be promptly passed whom have been connected with the The creation of the Tariff Commis- office for years, had been relieved sion was a coule sion that the tariff from further duty. There is no needs revision. If the report comes cause assigned for the suspension, in, it should be acted upon. My but it begins to look as if there was opinion is that no time should be lost to be a general cleaning out and new during the holidays by adjournment; appointments made. The Blooming and that the threatened Democratic ton post office is one of the most im opposition should be developed and portant in Illinois, in the amount of overcome by quiet but persistent ad- business transacted. herence to the work suggested.

per acre. The Kansas Pacific lands num- his escape. ber about 3,000,000 acres, worth \$3.50 per nere. A large proportion of these lands

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train containing the great commoner n countryman was sighted on the rear end of the back car, prominently perched on top of the bumper gazing with a look of mingled admiration and awe into the face of Henry Grady, who was making his exit through the doorway. After a minute and gratifying survey of the noble physique of the Apollo of the local press, he lost all consciousness of his humble station and gave way to the heroic promptings of a patri otic spirit. He ventured: "Governor, can I have the honor of shakin' hands with you, seein' as I ve come a good ways to do it and might not never have the chance of approachin' you agin ?" Certainly, injured. sir; but I am not the Governorhere he comes, now." "Is that him?" "That is Governor Stephens."-"Well, I'll be derned." "What did on remark?" "I'd hearn he was a prodigy; but if that's the biggest man they could trump up for Governor of Georgy, I think we'd beiter leave the state, for the count degeneratin'." "We don't estimate a statesman by his physical develop-

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BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Dec. 6.- A few postal service arrived in Bloomington, and after spending some time in the examination of affairs of the The revenue question, involving Bloomington post office, instituted some radical changes, particularly in

At an early hour this morning, John Stanton, an employe of Wait's It may be of interest to Decatur capi- Hotel, succeeded in stealing quite a talists to state that the A., T. & S. F. R. sum of money from the safe, besides R. Co. have still 1,687,173 acres of land in clothing belonging to the guests of Kansas unsold; average price about \$3.75 the hotel, and afterwards making

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HINTON, W. Va., Dec. S .-- A collis on occurred at 3:30 yesterday after noon between a freight train going west and an express passenger train going east, at the west entrance of Stretcher's Neck tunnel, 22 miles west of here. Three persons were instantly killed, five others injured, and two engines, two passenger care, one baggage car and five freight cars were wrecked

misunderstanding of orders by the lay to buy one yard of broadcloth. freight train men, whereby they were attempting to take an hour more do the business. In 1816 it required value since that time. The estate than had been allowed them of the passenger train's time, it being late.

A Heavy Swell. Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgille, N. Y. of a better article. In 1816 a pair writes: "Your Thomas Eclectric Oil cured of woolen blankets cost as much as a badly swelled neck and sore throat or my son in forty-eight hours; one application also swelled hours; one application also swelled the swelled the same from the same state of the swelled the same from the same swelled the same from the same swelled the same swelled the same swell the sam ment; it's the brain. The Governor thas the greatest brain in Georgia."
"I don't care nothin' about brain.

walk about the house; she applied the walk about the house; she applied the walk about the house; she applied the oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely

applicants, proves to be the first to committee draw the allowance granted by the board of audit. The doctor put in a bill for \$25,000 and affected great contempt for the allowance of \$6,000. The inference of his friends was that be would refuse to take it, or receive he would refuse to take it, or receive it under protest. The doctor has, however, pocketed his fee of \$6,000, and is probably very glad to get it. Thus ends the great \$25,000 elaim. It is now said that the other physicians will go and take what congress buy men's heavy, long Wool Socks, Cardi- cians will go and take what congress has granted them and say nothing

> ORDER Decatur coal, Auf 24dtf Caldwell, P. O. Block.

A SHORT SESSION Action of the City Council Last Evening-Resignation of Fire Chief Foster and First Assistant Kepler

The City Council of the city of Decatur met at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m., Dec. 9. Present -Ald. Bramble, Cox, Gogerty, Hardy, Mills, Parke, Schroil, Shlaudeman, Shoemaker. Absent, Ald. Dinneen An ordinance in relation to railroads was taken up, read, amended and passed by the unanimous vote of the conneil on

call of ayes and nays. An ordinance to establish a pound and to provide for impounding animals, was read and, on motion, laid on the table. Capt. W. W. Foster ten lered his resignation as Chief of the Decatur Fire Department, which was, on motion, ac-

On motion of Ald. Salaudeman a warrant was ordered drawn upon the treasury for the amount expended at the fire at John Zeller's.

The claim of H. C. Cothren for \$1.00 was approved and ordered paid. Enos Kepler tendered his resignation as Second Engineer of the Decatur Fire Department, which was, on motion, ac-

On motion of Aid. Shlaudeman the city clerk was instructed to notify the 2d Assistant Engineer of the Decatur Fire Department of the resignation of the Chief and First Assistant Engineer, and that he call the fire department together at his earliest convenience and nominate suitable persons to fill the positions made vacant by said resignations.

On motion of Ald. Bramble the mayor, attorney and Ald. Shlaudeman were instructed to make arrangements for money to pay current expenses.

On motion the council adjourned. G. P. HARDY, City Clerk. A New Bug.

A new bug has turned up in Maine, it one might be allowed the license of calling it a bug. The far- 2,777 are still pending. mers already dread it worse than a potato bug. It has so far been found are 33,557 pensions on the roll who only in the town of Cherryfield and vicinity, in Washington county. It office, beside \$10,956 of arrears. crawls at a snail's pace, but is dif The salary and expenses of the Penfusing itself too rapidly. A local sion Agent and assistants at that of paper says it resembles a large snail, has the power of elongation and those drawing pension at that office when extended to full length, is three or four inches long. It is supposed to have been brought from Europe in a bundle of shrubbery. The Irish say it is very common in the "old country." It is a filthy looking creature, and very destructive of almost

every kind of vegetable.

GAPTISE CHURCH. Sunday school at 9 a, m. PRESECTRICING CHI Role. Presching to-morrow by the paster Sunday school at 2 p. m.

C. B. CHUBCH Services as usual by the pastor STAPP'S CHAPEL.

Class meeting at 9 a.m.: preaching at 10:30 by Rev. Harrison, revival services after the surmon; Sunday seluct at 2 p. m. No service in the evening. FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

No preaching at 10:30; Jubilee service at 3 p. m., led by Rev. Harrison; revival service in the evening. Doors open at six o'clock. 1. M. C. A.

Regular (lospel service at 3:30 p. Young men, strangers and the public generally cordually invited to attend.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Dec. 7.--The Normal Club House was destroyed the forced coinage of it should be by fire this morning. Loss, \$4,500. suspended, and the Treasury merc.y passes; it is "only a weed," and yet few The building was occupied by a large number of Normal University students, who sustained serious losses, their furniture, books, etc., being entirely destroyed.

26 Per Cent. Off. On Cloaks, Dolmans, Jackets, misses Yarns, Zephyrs, Fancy Goods, This stock

city and almost unbroken. J. W. Race, Assignee. Big 18.

5-d&wlw. Mr. Tou Bivins will manage but one cheap excursion to southeastern Kansas and southwestern Missouri this month. The train will leave Decatur on Tuesday, December 12th. Fare for the round trip, J. W. Race, Assigned \$15, tickets good for 40 days with stopover privileges. Dec. C-dawtd

1.000 Corsets, Embracing every kind and make- no old stock-at less than cost prices.

CREAP STORE. 6-d&wlw

What Farm Products Bought and Buy. A contemporary says: "In 1816

one bushel of corn would buy one pound of nails. In 1882 one bushel but it is understood that the owners The passengers numbered seventyfive, among whom were Senator Williams, of Kentucky, and Robert Bon
ner, of New York, who oscaped un

or corn would buy inteen pounds of desire to sell, and the probability is that the sum asked will not be over a half of a million, perhaps not that, building the first the sum asked will not be over a half of a million, perhaps not that.

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The years ago the sum at which they are solded to the sum asked will not be over a half of a million, perhaps not that. would do the same thing. In 1816 valued it was \$320,000, though with \$25,00? Only a few left. Come and ex-The acceident was caused by a it required sixty four bushels of bar-In 1882 five bushels of barley would ally admitted as having grown in

superior in every way."

Good Morning!

Fump for Sale. on, and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured."

Washington, Dec. 8.—Dr. Bliss, who has been represented as being low figure and at reasonable terms. The who has been represented as being low figure and at reasonable terms. The more indignant than anybody connected with the Garfield crowd of applicants, proves to be the first to committee. The committee terms and the reasonable terms. The pump is all complete and in good working order. Apply to the Mayor or W. H. Bramble, chairman of fire and water committee.

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If you wish to get value received call on C. F. Bachman & Bro. They keep a full line of Bed Room Suits, Parlor Suits,

CHEAP STORE. Big 18.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

TAYLORVILLE, ILL., Dec. 8 .-- The people of this community are very much surprised, and also disappoint ed, over the verdict of the jury in the case of Myers, charged with the murder of McKinney. It was clearly proven at the trial that he asked and encouraged Traughber to shoot Mc-Kinney, and all believed that the jury would not be out over two hours, and all felt certain that they would find a verdict of guilty, and fix the penalty at death, and it caused general surprise when it became known that their verdict was impris onment for life. On the first ballot taken by the jury they stood eleven for hanging and one for acquittal. Traughber, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced by Judge Phillips to be hung on Jan. 19, 1883.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S. -The Commissioner of Pensions in his re cent report, some portions of which have been already sent out, gives some facts of especial interest to Illinois. It shows that out of the total enlistment in the State, numbering 225,066, there have been 51, 457 applicants for pension, or about one in every four. Of these nearly one-half are still "pending." The total number admitted thus far as entitled to pensions is 25,553, all being adjudged entitled to arrears. The applicants are of four classesinvalids, widows, minors and dependants. Of invalids the applicants number 34,402, of which 14,937 have been admitted and 19,465 are still pending. Of 7,054 applications from widows 4.167 are admitted and 2,887 still pending. Of minors there were 5,181 applicants, 4,306 admitted and 776 pending. There are also 4,920

At the Chicago Pension office there are paid \$5,270,774 annually by that fice amount to \$16,857 per year. Of there are 588 survivors of the war of 1812, and 2,005 widows of soldiers of 1812. It is a noticeable and somewhat curious fact that the number of widows of soldiers of the war of 1812 is more than three times as great as the number of survivors of that war. Of the pensions now paid at the THE UNUROHES TO-MORROW pension offices, 7,134 are to survivors of the war of 1812, and 24.601 are to widows of participants in that

applications from dependants, of

which 2,143 have been admitted and

Another interesting statement by the Commissioner is the names and number of surviving widows of Revolutionary soldiers, and there are eighty-four of them scattered throughout the country, none, however, further West than Kansas. New York, North Carolina and Virginia have ten each : Tennessee, nine; Pennsylvania and Georgia, seven each; Vermont, tive; Maine, Ohio and West Virginia, four each; South Carolina, New Hampshire and Indians, three apiece: Kansas and Missouri, two each, and Massachusetts, Mississippi and Nebraska, one

It really looks as though the doom of the silver dollar had been sounded this time. There has been tall all along that it must go: that at last authorized to coin more when they needed, but somehow it never was brought about. The recent showing. however, of the report of the Treas-urer of the United States, the recom-mendations of the Secretary of the however, of the report of the Treasmendations of the Secretary of the Treasury, and those of the President and children's Closks, ladies and men's in his Message, seem likely to have Underwear, Knit and Crochet Goods, Felt their effect, and many predict that and Flannel Skirts, Hosiery, Corsets, the dollar, like the Chinese, will "have to go." Of the standard silver is equal in all respects to the best in the dollars coined under the act creating them, only 29 per cent have yet gone into circulation. The remainder lie, Habbard & Sweatingen, shining and undimmed by the touch Jan. 31, 32-to March 1, 33, shining and undimmed by the touch of the tradesman, in the vaults of the Treasury, liable to be "returned as

uncalled for." The decision of the Supreme Court | An early inspection of the same is invited. depriving the United States of the Arlington estate, where thousands of Union soldiers lie buried on this lovely spot overlooking the national capital, excites much interest as to the future of the estate. It is probable, from what can be gathered, that it will be offered for sale to the Govprice, the whole of it bought in 82 more each than the prices quoted. What a "reasonable price" is, may of course be a question on which there can be a wide difference of opinion, the general improvement in real es. amine them. tate in this vicinity it will be gener-

souri and Illinois are beginning to Trial bottles given away at Hubbard & gather here to urge the extension of Swearingen's Drug Store. the bonded period. They see little hope for a reduction of the tax, with the united advice of Raum, Folger will therefore give their undivided energies to the extension of the bonded period. Their argument is much the same as that of land the same land the much the same as that of last session-that the amount of whisky in bond is so great that, if forced out, it will practically rain many manufacturers. A few circular letters have been sent out by some of the more ambitious asking a reduction of the tax, but the cool-headed ones recognize that this is useless in the

any other flour sold here.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION.

Onestions Put to Pupils in Decatur Schools on Friday by Supl. Gastmar.

JEGO LEANINGTON, STHERRADE, DEC. 8, 1883 JRICLEAMINATION, 6TH GRADE, DIV. 8, [85]

1. Name the parts of speech. Define a noun.

2. "Henry and his futher went to Dacotah and bought a farm." Name the nouns and tell the kind and grader of cach.

3. Write the pinnal of house, church, toy, sheaf, potato, penny, son-in-law, b, beau, memorandum.

4. Write two sentences, one containing the noun boy in the possessive case, and the other containing the same moun in the objective case.

5. Write the posses-ave plural of the following

brother.
The careful girl took in the following sentences: The careful girl took in first premium in penuanship; these apples are premium in jenumanship; these apples are too green.
Write the forms that are wanting in the comparison of the following: Good, worse, least, late, farther.
Write two sentences each containing a different interrogative pronoun.
The long who lost his skoles has found them. Parse the words in tailes.

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JRD EXAMINATION, THE GRADE, DEC. 8, 1822.

I. Name the four parts into which grammar is divided. Define one of those parts.

2. Define letter, diphthong, triphthong, mone syllabore, and trisyllable.

3. Write the possessive singular and plural of sheep, child, Gastman, 4, and handful.

4. Write five sentences each containing a different personal pronoun.

5. He sold me the horses which I wanted. Parse the words in italies.

6. Write a sentence containing a transitive verb in the indicative mode, future tense, singular number, second per on.

7. Befine verb, mode, person, adjective, and voice.

Piefine verb, mone, person.
 voice.
 Give the principel parts of mow, sling, see, strike, write.
 Write a sentence containing an adjective, and a noun in the possessive singular; write one with a preposition that shows a relation between a yerb and a noun.
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3D EXAMINATION, 4TH GRADE, DLC. 8, 1882. 3D EXAMINATION, 47H GRADE, D.C. c, 1872.

1. What are proper nounc? How do they always begin?

2. Writeashort account of yourself by answering the following questions: Where do you live? What is your name? How did are you?

3. Copy these two sentences, but he carcint to correct all the errors: willam seen him Yesterday Mary come to School this morning?

Yesterday Mary come to sencontain moning?

Tell what the following abbreviations mean: C. O. D., A. M., U. S., M. D., M. C. Add objects to the following verbs: The hunter killed ——, B. ys catch ———, Br. ket's make —— and ——.

Put commass where required: Have you a house a sheep a cow or a dog? Illinois exports corn wheat bref hay and oats.

Copy these sentences and correct all the errors: Have you wrote your example How many apples is there.

Tell the meaning of the following abbreviations of titles, Mr., Esq., Col., Supt., Dr., The Chim people cat rice, and sometimes they wage war against the Japan nation. Correct the proper adjectives in this sentence.

. Mark appearance of paper. 3nd examination, 5th grade, dec. 8, 1883 One EXAMINATION, THE GRADE, DEL. 8, 1882
I. Write two sentences cach containing a common and a proper noun.
Write two sentences, the first containing a singular proper noun and a singular verb, and the second a plural common noun and a plural verb.
Change these sentences an that the subjects and vorbs will be singular. The schools close during the holidays; now the winds begin to blow.
Write a sentence containing tech in the singular; one containing ox in the plural.

Write a sentence confining toch in the singular; one confining ox in the plural. Copy these sentences and correct all the errors; the mice has been nibbling at the chees; I have not saw him to-day. Correct the errors in the following: The american congress 19 now in Session; some holiand people are settling in lecutur. Write three sentences using in each a different degree of comparison of the adjective sect.

Compare the adjectives generous, brown, good, beautiful, much.

Punctuate the following sentences: The garden was filled with bright beautiful costly itowers. The garden was these will be sufficient to be provided the sufficient of the sentences of the provided that the sufficient costly itowers. The garden was these will be sufficient beautiful costly itowers. The garden was these of the sufficient commonest and most useless of our blirds.

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BRD EXAMINATION, 3RD GRADE, DEC. S, 1882, . How must every sontence begin? What is the name of a sentence that ends with an interpretation mater?

the name of a sentence that ends with an interrogation point?
3. Copy these sentences carefully and put the proper mark at the close: Can bees sting it is cold to-day.
4. Describe a table by telling what it is, its use, and what it is made of.
5. Write an action-word, or verb, after each of the tollowing nouns: chickens, dog.
6. Make two scutteness with suitable pairs of the tollowing nouns and verbs: use the so, or an when necessary: Notas-boys, dogs, cat, plants; 100 s - skate, bank, scrutches, grow.

dogs, cat, plants; (c) s - skate, bank, scratches, grow.
Describe New York by telling what it is, where it is, and for what it is noted.
Write these words so that each will mean more than one: Hoy, peach, cow.
Copy these sentences, but be careful to correct all the mistakes; a fox Saw a bunch of Grapes i Neen a dog yesterday.
Answer the following questions using pronouns: Where is Marry Answer.
Whose dog is that? Answer. cooking stove.

How Beidom Can a man refrain from chopping the leaves of the burdock with his cane as he plants or weeds are so valuable, and few preparations so popular, as Burdock Blood Bitters, in which its valuable prop-erties are so skillfully combined. It cares

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A Vexed Clergyman. Even the patience of Job would become one bushel of wheat to purchase one embraces something over 1000 acres on the contract of solids. In 1800 and the contract of solids of the contract of the contra yard of calico. In 1882 one bushel of valuable land to say nothing of its of wheat would buy thirty-five yards of a better article. In 1816 a pair Representatives of the distilling of the dist

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LOST-Between the poetoffice and the Beck-tur National Bank a large letter addressed to Emanuel Good, Decautt, Ill., which the finder will please leave at the Decautt Na-tional Bank. Decadi WANTED—A competent girl to do house work in a small family. References to-quired. Inquire at this office.

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

25 STYLES of Silver Plated Custors, E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. CALDWELL has the best hard coal in market. P. O. Block. GOOD MORNING!

MINSTREL fun to-night.

The circuit court will convene on Monday at 11 a.m. or at 1 p. m.

Tue minstrel party, numbering to per ple, are guests at the St. Nicholas. Dr Quois coal, the best in the state, on

sale at R. McClelland's yard. Tax ice barvest in this region commenced to-day. The average thickness

of the ice is  $5\gamma$  inches. THE temperance comed), "Out in the Streets," will be repeated at Macon next Saturday night, 16th.

Our friend, Geo. P. Blume, has become

the Decatur agent for the light-running Domestic sewing machine. An extra fine assortment of fine jewelry for the holiday trade is on sale at W. W.

Scudder's, opposite postoffice block. THERE are several yawning holes in the wooden sidewalk along the west side of North Main street that require attention: but, say, please don't tear up and put down gravel. Some expensive improvements are soon

to be made at the brewery. LLINOIS has 1,037,567 children of school age, 11,948 public schools and 1,003 private schools, in all of which there are

employed 24,000 teachers; 256,756 of the children of the school age do not attend For excellent family flour call at Nic-

Warch for the grand masquerade on wheels, at the tab Dec. 15th. Goodman's hand will be in attendance. WALKING SHORS for \$1.00 at Barber &

April 15-dawlf THE revival will resume for another week of earnest work on Sunday evening, Jubilee meeting at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

THE benefit temperance feeture at the tabernacle Monday evening will be largely attended. The speaker will be Father McLaughlin, who is engaged in conducting the Mission meetings at the Catholic

An elegant line of faucy caudy boxes at Woon Bros.' Nov. 28-dawlm E. Laris, Chicago, Ill., says: "Brown's

from liver complaint." Buy watches, clocks, scarf pins, chains, riugs, breast pins and all the latest nov-

elties in the jewelry line at W. W. Scudder's, opposite P. O. block. THE Decatur fire department is now without a head, Chief Foster and First Herald as to his remarks in the council Assistant Kepler having resigned last meeting last night does him an injustice night. The second assistant engineer is

GOOD MOUNING! Buy DuQuoin coal at R. McClelland's yard. This coal don't "clinker," and 6 tf

and will probably not return for several

gives entire satisfaction. man is again resumed. It is said the at her late home in Ebensburg, Pennsyl- of John Tarpey, the young man who church will be organized at once, and vania. Last night Mr. Roberts departed met his death by falling into the coal will occupy the opera house. If Mr. for Ebensburg to attend the funeral of staff on Thursday night. The members Hoffman should take this in hand, in ad- his mother. dition to his proposed journalistic work, he will have his hands full."

Cake ornaments at Wood Bros.

Nov. 28 dawim

THE "school house on fire" was the great sensation in the 1st ward yesterday temple of learning was erected.

One dollar for a case of Kingman's tire handlers will last longer and build more fires than \$8 invested in kindling wood. For sale by V. H. Parke at his feed store. dec8-d4w

It has been humorously said that the ten plagues of a printing office are bores, poets, rats, cranks, cockroaches, typographic errors, exchange fiends, book canvassors, delinquent aubscribers, and the men who know to run the paper better han the editor does himself.

Save your money by purchasing musical instruments at extremely low figures at C. B. Prescott's, in opera block.

Sex those elegant lap-robes at J. W. Tyler's headquarters for barness, south side of city park.

A centain brower has invented a process for crystallizing distilled spirits so that those who want a little of the "critter" handy at all times can carry it in their pockets the same as a plug of tobacco. A piece the size of a grain of corn will make a tumbler full of as strong whisky as can be purchased at any bar, and the purchaser who uses if can see enakes just as well.

GOOD MORNING! Constroptas, candy hores and Christas-tree ornaments, at

Nov. 28-dawlm Ir was not a Decatur old maid who

computed the following matrimonial chances of a young lady in life; but this old maid, who lives in a larger city, has kept a record of 1,000 of her acquaintances who have been led to the altar, and she finds that the chances between 14 and 40 are as follows: There are 32 chances at the ages of 13 and 15; 104 chances at at 26 and 27; 45 at 28 and 29; 18 at 30 and are males and 22 are females 31; 11 at 32 and 38; 8 at 34 and 35; 4 at 36 and 37, and 2 at 38 and 39. It will be seen that from 18 to 25 is the golden tide of matrimony, and it is at those ages that

6-dawlw Korsheyer & O'Neill.

the most chances are taken in the great JUST RECEIVED-Another stock of Guns,

"Trouble in the Camp."
Now that Fire Chief Foster has resigned, together with Assistant Kepler, there is greater and more general talk in favor of organizing a paid fire department. One volunteer fireman says he is heartily sick of the volunteer system because he believes it ineffective in many

respects, the chief of which is that the apparatus is not kept in proper shape for service at all times. There has been no official inspection for some time, and the hose particularly cannot be relied upon. The department is now without an official head, and what will be done cannot be stated at this time. It is represented that the department and the conneil are not in harmony, and this may be the cause of tended by about 400 persons, and proved the "disaffection." At all events there is one of the most profitable experience consomething out of gear in our fire depart- ferences of the week. At 7 o'clock the ment organization, which has long been our boast and pride, and unless the olive branch of peace is offered and received, the whole system will fall to pieces. It is figured that the formation of a paid department would cost the city about \$10,000 a year. The items of expense for a month are given as follows: Pay of chief, \$35; assistant chief, \$10; six hose men and three hook and ludder men, at men at \$10 each a month, \$120; six horses,

From the Old Keystone State.

"Cy" Miller, who is well-known to the defraying the expenses of the revival, frequenters of L. R. Cain's conversation when Rev. Harrison knelt and stood as suming his practice in this county again Ox last Wednesday evening, George A.

Challis, who travels for a wholesale boot of a belated Midland train, and he had a rough time of it for two hours and a half. He says that it was so dreadfully cold indoors at that prairie town that his shoes stuck to the carpet in the house where he was trying to keep warm by n seemingly good fire. He was happy when the train came along, for he knows by experience that usually passenger coaches are "bilin" " hot in all sorts of weather,

According to the Tuscola Review, a Decatur boy, Will Gaebler, had a pair of Scotch-tweed light pants, a pair of sns- I appears that either the firemen didn't guest of his father-in-law, Mr. t. N. penders, a white shirt and collar and a pair of socks, all new, worth \$9.15, stolen from him recently by his roommate, A. F. Bail, who after committing Iron Bitters cared me when suffering the theft, left for parts unknown. Young Gaebler is a stone-cuttir and has been working at Tuscola, a town 38 miles cast, which, in the light of recent depredations is getting to be a hard sort of a "burg." ALDEBMAN Cox requests us to say for

him that the statement in this morning's He did not say that the communication James Hughes, but he is out of the city of Capt. Foster was an insult to the counthe council by the men who had been was an insult. He desires to be set right before the people.

News was received in Decatur yester- occur earlier than looked for." A BLOOMINGTON exchange informs us day evening of the death of Mr. R. J. Roberts, the that "the talk of an independent church under the ministration of Mr. H. O. Hoff-house-mover, of this city, which occurred house-mover, of this city, which occurred the requirement of the trial will probably be continued. It

The Minstrels To-Night. a grand olio of fun and music. Said a

among parents and children, and will pass into history as the most important event of Barlow, Wilson, Printrose & West, Connected with the building since tied the entertainment last night was fully the proposed to be accidental." The entertainment last night was fully up to the standard of any of those of the old company, and in some respects surpassed it. Barlow and Wilson are on the part of the country as one of the founders of later day negro musticely, and who has had more experience in the burnt cork speculations than any man in the profession, shone forth mall his old-time splendor, and is a big flush. The company numbers to members, and presents of the first part. They were finely costumed, and new effects were produced not the stumed, and new effects were produced for the supposed to be accidental."

Said fall is supposed to be accidental."

Lawrence Hughes, of Champaign, a broth-law represents of the deceased, arrived here to day and will take the body to Champaign and the criffic that I have purchased a copy for use in this office. I consider this work the best reference extant for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in this office. I consider this work the best reference extant for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in this office. I consider this work the best reference extant for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in the law of the work the best reference extant for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in the law of the work the best reference extant for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in the law of the world for my own library and a copy for use in the law of the world for my own library and a copy for use in the law of the world for my own library and a copy for use in the law of the world for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in the law of the world for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in the law of the world for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in the law of the world for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions) and a copy for use in the law of the world for use in schools (the Dictionary exceptions)

of the first part. They were mere controlled in the effects were produced not noticed in other companies. The introductory was great in every feature, bring Journal, N. A. Review. ing out the full strength of the talented company. Nothing was botched.

Buy a Silver Caster. Buy a fine set of Jeweby. Buy an Opera Glass.

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THE following is the report to the

Governor of the Warden of the Joliet Penitentiary for the mouth of November: No. of convicts on hand Nov. 1, 1,415: received during the month, 97; No. dascharged, 76; pardoned, 3; out ou write of 16 and 17; 219 at 18 and 19; 230 at 20 and habeas corpus, 1; died, 1; total No. on 21; 163 at 22 and 23; 62 at 24 and 25: 60 hand Dec. 1, 1,435; of which number 1,413 Due Bills.

All parties holding due bills against us are earnestly requested to present the same for redemption without delay. Dec. 6-dlw

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SEVENTEEN CONVERSIONS Hundreds of Anxious Seekers at Freeman Acquitted

The jury in the case against Henry J.

Freeman, charged with the murder of his

young wife at Lovington on July 15,

1881, reached a verdict on Friday morn-

ing. The case was on trial at Sullivan

for ten days with two night-sessions, and

resulted in the acquittal of the defendant.

The presiding judge was Hon. C. B.

tion were State's Attorney W. H. Shinn

The counsel for the defendant were Eden

& Clark of Decatur, Hon. James C. Rob-

inson of Springfield, and W. G. Cochran

of Lovington. The stenographer in the

case was John T. Montgomery, of Deca-

tur, who has all the evidence in this

somewhat noted case in his possession.

Freeman was charged with poisoning his

wife, but it was shown at the trial that he

was not responsible for her death. The

wife was a daughter of John Shirey, a

blacksmith, who now resides in Decatur.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. H. Woodcock, of Macon, came to

Harve B. Stuart, of Chicago, spent a

John Dillon will appear here in his

new play, "State's Attorney," Monday,

Rev. Harrison and Will Shellabarger

Mis. L. D. Bartholomew, who has been

Dr. Demsey, of Peous, was in Decatur

Charley Hockerey, formerly of this city

but now of Champaign, arrived in town

Rev. Horace Reed returned to his home

it Lincoln to-day. Rov. Harrison bus

Miss Minnie Parker, who has been

teaching in the high-school department

of Tuscola's public school, has resigned,

but she will continue to teach there until

County Superintendent Trainer has

World for his own use, and also a copy

for his office. J. W. Tyler and Messrs

Piper have also rivested in the World

Bertha Welby is in hard lack. She had

the report that she fainted behind the

scenes and put a stop to the performance

Chris, B. Smith, of Las Vegas, deputy

internal reven to collector for New Mexico,

arrived in the city yesterday. He is a

Jos. Jones Esq., of Maroa, who has

illness, was in the city to-day on business.

Tuscola Review Thos. H. Macough-

Taylorville Republican, 8th. Miss Em-

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LARD-\$10 Giber; \$15.07 Jan; \$10,72 Feb; UNION STOCK TARDS.

HOGS-Estimated receipts, 42,009; shipments

3.56; light hogs, \$5.70@\$6.20; mixed, \$5.77@

WHEAT-\$1.09's Dec; \$1.10 , Jan; \$1.13 ,

CORN-784 Dec : 677 Jan: ut . Feb; 665

WHEAT-98 Dec; \$1.00 Jan; \$1.013; Feb.

CORN-57 Dec: 54 Jan: - Feb: 37's Year.

\$6, 35; heavy, \$3.20@\$6.80; cattle receipts, 1,66

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Feb: \$1.15% May: --- Year.

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try, esq., and family left for Decatur on

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agreed to go to that town to hold a re-

vival service on next Saturday.

to-day. He is thinking seriously of re-

dangerously ill with fever for some time,

departed for Blue Mound on the early

Dec. 18th

train this morning.

is some better to-day

lew hours with relatives in this city yes

SRAND IN BILLEE MEETING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

the Revival Last Evening.

Smith, and the attorneys for the prosecu-The large audience room at the First M. E. church was filled again last evenof Sullivan, and Judge Nelson of Decatur. ing by an attentive and anxious assembly of people from all parts of the city, who are manifestly deeply interested in the

Harrison revival meetings that are resulting in great good in this community. The meeting yesterday afternoon was atyoung people's jubilee service was field, the lecture room being filled. Rev. Harrison was present at both these special meetings, which he conducted.

THE REVIVAL. At the regular revival services last night most of the members of the Stapp's . Chapel choir were on the rostrum and as- town this morning on business. sisted Mr. Bowers in leading the singing, with Miss Nettie Bowers at the organ. \$30 a mouth each, \$450; twelve minute The exercises opened by singing "Gather-terday ing in the Sheaves," followed by an earat \$4 amonth each tor feed and attention, nest, fervent prayer by Rev. W. H. For solid comfort smoke Schroeder's \$24; total, \$649, not counting incidentals, Prestley, paster of the Presbyterian Bohemian cigars. Sold by all leading which would swell the yearly expense to church, who invoked the blessing of the \$10,000. It is believed that two hose Master on the glorious work now in procarts, with 1500 feet of good hose each, press and prayed that many more he and fully equipped, and a hook and lad- shown the error of their ways and be inder company, would be sufficient to pro- duced to come to the altar and be saved. test property from the ravages of the fire While the congregation joined in singing "On Jordan's Bank I Stand," the regular

evening collection was taken up to aid in

parlors, is at present visiting his father at he delivered an earnest prayer in his Bainbridge, Lancaster Co., Pa., and a few characteristic manner. He selected for days ago sent to Mr. Cain a box of cels his text a part of the third verse of the from Harrisburg wels caught in the 6th chapter of Genesis: "And the Lord Susquehanna river. The REPUBLICAN said, My Spirit Shall not Always Strive." came in for a share of the wiggling beau- The talk of the young revivalist included ties, and they proved to be as good cating three pointed illustrations and he applied as were shose of their kind caught in the the words of the text with effect samestream a third of a century ago, to each, closing in about 20 minwhen our appetite was possibly sharper ates by giving an invitation to the than it is now. Many thanks, Mr. Miller, services and anxious ones to come forward and kneel at the altar. At once the altar was crowded from end to end, and among the number were 22 persons who and shoe house, found himself in the had not come forward before. It was purchased the Indexed Atlas of the town of Kennoy waiting for the coming stated at the close of the services that 17 persons were soundly converted.

THE JUBILIE MEETING over 100 saved will be held at the First Atlas. church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No meeting to-night. Revival services the diphthera at Peoria, and now comes Sunday evening. The Fire Plugs All;Mght. at Lincoln the other night. The small

The statement in the REPUBLICAN desaribing partly the trouble the firemen audience had to be dismissed lad yesterday forenoon with the hydrant at the tabernacle corner, caused something of a stir among property owners. Inow how to operate it or it was out of Coltrin and family, and will remain here order. Supt. Shorb evers that this plug | until after the holidays. vas all right. It is of the Philadelphia pattern. Mr. Shorb says that all of the just risen from a very severe attack of lydrants in the city are in proper shape with the exception of the Holly plug at and though still somewhat thin and weak the Garver corner on East Main street is in a fair way to recover his usual aid it is being put in order to-day. A health a piece of news that we take man is at work to-day examining the great pleasure in giving to our people, hydrants. We are glad to know that the among whom he has bosts of friends. Philadelphia pluga are in a · viceable ndition.

A Mr. Pulaski correspondent writes Tuesday afternoon. They stored their as follows: "While little is said in household effects and will hoard at a regard to the most horrible of murders, private house. Mr. Macoughtry left his cil, but he did say that the letter sent to the triple one of McMahon, Cantock and library in his office for the present, and, Matheny, an intense undercurrent is dis- we presume, will continue to practice in employed to watch the Zellar building exercid whenever the subject is discussioner circuit court. ed, and the people are still hoping and believing that 'murder will out' and the ma Bond is at the residence of her cousin vilains be brought to justice. That may Mr. Abner Bond, west of town. She is

man, Wm. H. Starr, Wm. Warren, Wilber business men agree in their estimate of 45 people-struck Decainr to-day and Badelill, They returned the following by fifty of the leading citizens of Decaiur

will appear at the opera house to night in virdict. "We, the undersigned invors, soon to inquire of the death of John Tarpey, on oath do find that he came to Barlow and Wilson are the first half of his death by a fall from the mouth of the remain in Decatur at the New Deming Decatur, at 11 o clock p. m., Dec. 7, 1882. ing certificate -brief but comprehensive

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owned partly by single individuals, partly by their crows, who have clubbed together for copartnership. Their tackle and gear cost as much as the heats and sails; the nets, which are circily made at Nantes, being the great item of expense The soine is never used, the trawl, which is fitted with a huge head-bagor receptacle, being the sort of snare generally adopted. Each boat has a functionary called a 'mistress' that is, a woman who has conboat has a functionary called a 'mistress' that is, a woman who has contracted, under certain conditions, for the sile of the take of the craft. The crew have, therefore, nothing to do with the disposal of the fish. The produce of the sale effected by the 'mistress' is generally divided into five parts—two to the owner or owners of the boat, one to the skipper and two to

these fishermen dub themselves, is come even more rife with danger than that of others of their calling. The Bay of Mont St Michel is one of the most perilous seas in the world. Equinoctial tides rise in it to the height of fifty feet, and ordinary tides to thirty-five feet. The distance between high traffice world, we marks as more than six cartilaginous—the boniest things about

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candidates for state or maintenant oness intenably promise the electors to ob-tain for them the privilege of smaller meshes for the fishing nets, that prom-ise, whether carried out or not, being the only sate "card" for securing success. Mailage is the bug-bear of Cancellis - French Paper.

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duce of the sate eneeted by the three streets, and a summer hides the mouth; some other treets, by generally divided into five pasts—into to the owner or owners of the boat, one to the skipper and two to the crew, the woman having previous by deducted her legitimate profits. The life of a "Cancalais," as these fishermen deb themselves, is these fishermen deb themselves, is the crew more rife with danger than that of others of their calling. The Bay of Mont St Michel is one of the sate shows a sthe mouth; some other sharks have a pointed snout, while most sharks have a pointed snout, while most of the skates have a pointed snout, while have a pointed snout have a state of the skates have a pointed snout, while have a share have a share have a share have a share have a

ty-five feet. The distance between high and low water marks is more than six miles in some places and the residing miles in some places, and the rapidity of the currents, especially on a stormy day, maelstrom-like. Quicksands, too, are numeron, and a loat shoaled on one of them during obb-tide has little change of its erew being saved; as re chance of it-erew being saved; as regards itself, none. In calm weather the boats fish in the shallowest waters, their keels occasionally heeling in the most graceful of his tribe. The white their keels occasionally heeling in the mud and here they take soles, turbot, dorec, brill and skate in considerable quantities. Government torbids fishing within a mile of the shore; but so soon as night sets in and screens the fishermen and their fleets from the look-outs of the steam gumbout at Granville, and

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